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Prate, ye who will, of so-called charms you
find across the sea—
The sun and sunshine is good
enough for me.

I've done the grand for fourteen months in
every foreign clime.
And I've learned a lesson, that I've
shivered all the while.

And the biggest bit of wisdom I've acquired
—as I can see—
Is that which teaches that this land's the
land of lands for me.

Now, I am of opinion that a person should
get some
Warmth in this present line of ones, not
all in that to come.

So when Boreas blows from the east, through
country and through town,
Or when a stormy wind blows from the
west, or from the south,
Go, go, in a puff, or in a puff, or in a puff,
But let me tell you, shivering shanks be-
side some Yankee stove.

The British people say they "don't believe
in stoves," "knowing."
Perchance because we warmed "on so com-
pletely warm and."

As they chatter in their barny rooms or
silver round the street;
With sunshine such a rarity, and stoves
estimated a sin.

What wonder they are wedded to their
fads—catarrh and gin?
In Germany a stove is rare, and yet you
seldom find

A fire within the house, for German stoves
are not that kind;
The German stove makes dirt, and dirt
is an odious thing.

But the truth is that the penning is the
average "Yankee" thing.
And since the fire costs pennies, why, the
thrifty and dainty

Himself all heat, except what comes with
heat and exercise.

The Frenchman builds a fire of coals, the
Irishman of peat;
The Prussian Dutchman buys a fire when he
has none.

That is to say, he pays so much each day
to one who knows
In his step, will look in his
face, and it is evident he was on the
verge of panic.

The two combatants were taken
before Colonel M. J. Payne, who was
then the mayor, duly fined and turned
loose again.

The man from Ohio put up at a
little hotel on the northeast corner of
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WHAT THE EDITORS ARE SAYING.

Some Portentous Points from the Mis-
souri Penal Pushers.

Editor Kapp, of the Malta Road
Quiver, thinks that—

"If I think half as big a man as his
abilities, by republican editors
portray him, his defeat will speedily,
and everlastingly wreck the
republican party."

Editor McDaniel, of the Nevada
Notice has this to say upon an impor-
tant subject:

The bill introduced in the Missouri
legislature to prevent the sale of
cigarettes to minors, but they are both
good. If only one can be passed, let
it have the one concerning cigarettes.
If the boys must smoke, let it be to-
tally.

J. R. Edwards, of the Slater Raster,
informs his readers that—

The bill introduced to have a monu-
ment erected over the remains of the
late Governor, Marmaduke, has been
withdrawn by the request of his rela-
tives, and his remains will be brought
to the family burying ground in this
county, where a suitable monument to
the dead soldier and statesman will be
erected.

Very truly, Theodore Fisher, of the
Farmington Times, says—

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THE ALLIANCE IN EARNEST.

It must be admitted that the Alliance
is showing its strength and present-
ing strong claims on the respect of
politicians. Not only has it elected
several representatives in the house of
the fifty-second congress, but, what is
a great deal more, it has chosen two
United States senators from a liberal
exhibition of power in a new
party. The defeat of Ingalls in Kansas
is a notable event. Indeed, it is more
than one of two notable events, for it
is the counterpart of the defeat of
Hampton in North Carolina; and the
two taken together mean no little. The
Alliance has not yet determined to take
position non-separate party in national
politics—and it may not. Present in-
dications are strongly against such a
step and the real influential leaders and
channels of the movement will do well
to think twice before they allow them-
selves to be urged into taking it—for
the Alliance is accomplishing so much
for the cause of farmers and the farm-
ing west in its present attitude that it
may be doubted that its capacity for good
would be increased by any change. But
the question of the future of the Alli-
ance is an important work in state
and local politics in wrenching the
west away from its long and servile alle-
giance to a separate party in national
politics. It is a question of the future
of the west, and it is a question of
the future of the nation.

The little daughter of J. D. Stark-
weather was burned to death in a
prairie fire near Edmond, Okla.,
yesterday, and James Funk is not ex-
pected to survive his injuries.

A friend in Morley, N. Y., enclosed
Lena Marks, aged 20, from her father's
shop, chloroformed and assaulted her
and cut her throat from ear to ear. He
escaped and she still lives.

The report that the wife of C. S.
Allen of St. Louis has a claim to 160
acres in the heart of Toledo, excites
only ridicule in the Ohio city, where no
trace of the deed can be found.

The cat home recently established in
New York has been given up as im-
practicable and the inmates now have
to make do with the cats of the east.

The "seldom die" and never retire
in New Hampshire. Frederick Living-
ston, in his 90th year, continues to per-
form his duties as president of the First
National bank in Petersburg, N. H.

This is about the size of it: "If a
man tells you that he is perfectly
contented he means, in nine cases out
of ten, that after thinking of the matter
all over he doesn't see how he can get
anything more."

Six would-be lynchers at Homer, La.,
battered a hole in the wall of the jail
in order to find their intended victim,
Link Waggoner, armed with two six-
shooters. Two lynchers were shot and
the party driven off.

The millions of Denver, having
failed to provide a comfortable existence
for the starving ranchmen living in the
eastern part of Arapahoe County, the
Chicago G. A. R. posts have been called
upon for assistance.

"Quite a number of whiskey wagons
were in Cartersville, Georgia, last week.
It is not an uncommon thing for
whiskey to be retailed on the public
square there." This shows that the
good old ways are not yet extinct.

A London item says: Sir Charles
Dilke is lecturing in the French tongue
on the position of the working classes
in the British colonies. It is rather
concocted that at the moment of Par-
nell's eclipse Dilke should emerge from
a moribund obscurity.

"The white plague" rages most
severely in the north. Statistics show
that in the most northern cities of
Finland and Norway the annual mor-
tality from tuberculosis is from 2.3 to
3.4 in 1,000 living inhabitants, while in
southern Italy is but 1.7 in 1,000.

Up in Michigan they believe that
where a brother can sing or speak or
pray, and won't do either, he should
quit the premises. So it is said that
three deacons at Bellair, that state,
have refused to sing, or speak or pray.

They say he is a very good fellow,
and the matter was arbitrated
and referred to the attorney general
of the state. He decided that the court
house should go to the geographical
center of the county which was located
in the woods. They do it differently
in Kansas. There they never arbitrate;
they fight it out.

Concerning his letters